COVINGTON.

E. J. Hickey, of Madison street, has gone to Indianapolis, Chicago and the Northwest.

The Ninth Ward Tilden and Hendricks Club has changed its headquarters to Barney Weber's Hall.

The Covington Light Guards will leave on the 18th inst, for Latonia Springs for a target shooting match.

MAYOR'S COURT.-Aug. Cordesman carrying concealed weapons, dismissed; Thos. O'Brien, disorderly, dismissed; John Rickford, drunk and disorderly,

John Nieman, who lives on Tweltth street, was thrown of a mule yesterday opposite the Stonewall House, on the Lexington Pike, and was severely in-

Rev. Charles J. Havens has been appointed to the Main-street Methodist Episcopal Churcu, in place of V. W. Darlington, transferred to Cincinnati Conference.

Chas. Morgan was convicted yester-day, in the Uriminal Court of Kenton County, at Independence, of horse-stealing, and sentenced to the penitenstealing, and sentence tiary for three years.

Tony Wenzel last Sunday wheeled Bill Bogonschutz from Stockheimer's Garden to Monkey Dick's on Tweitth street, and return, as the result of a wager on the last Marshal election.

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Mary Phillips, who lives on Russell street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by Mary Poinsett, charging her with destroying her off-spring by throwing it into a privy vault in order to conceal its birth. 'Squire Francis sommitted Mary Phillips to jail in default of \$200. The case will be examined this evening.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING.—The Republicans met at Odd-fellows' Hall last signit to appoint delegates to the Congressional Convention.

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ford, James Nixon, Charles Bently, Atternates were elected as follows: L. Hand, C. P. Wilcox, Henry Bostwick acob Kyle, Isaiah Richardson, Ed. Booth, Joan M. Kennedy, R. T. Spilman, Booth, Joan M. Kennedy, R. T. Spilman, Wm. Blick, Thos. Edwards, J. L. Hackathorn, G. M. Thrasner, E. J. Starr, John Hubert, J. C. Thomas, Join E. Hamilton, R. V. Goodioe, Amis Mardis, H. Wachs, N. Bartiett, I.W. Livezey, H. M. Bryson, Enos Fisk, R. D. Cross, H. R. Deglow, E. D. Elliott, J. D. Storey, John Mullicnamp, Fred. Van Steel, J. H. Meyers, James Chamberlain, Lewis Leicht, Jacob Deming, Conrad Keil, Wm. Bob, James Martin, Edward Dunham, C. Laville, ham, C. Laville,
The report of the committee adopted,

the meeting adjourned. Most of the lelegates are for Landrum.

NEWPORT.

No cases in Judge Geisler's Court. The ball at Turner Hall last night was

A vocal and instrumental concert will be given to-night at Odd-Fellows' Hall.

The Short-line Rullroad is doing a beavy business in bringing in logs from the South.

The Court of Claims was in session a Alexandria yesterday. Col. Leo Tib-patts was unanimously re-elected School Commissioner of Campbell County.

The Republican mass meeting will be this atternoon, to appoint delegates to the Congressional Convention, which meets in Odd-tellows' Hall Thursday afternoon.

An indignation meeting will be held at the Court-house to-morrow night, in which the action of the Democratic Exscutive Committee in putting up A. T. Root for City Attorney will be discussed. air. Frank. Edgar will deliver an ad-

SCHOOL BOARD .- The Treasurer's re ort showed a balance on hand of \$3.

The Superintendent's report showed the number of pupils envolled since the beginning of the year, 2,273; number withdrawn during the month, 83; re-maining at the end of the month, 2,240; average daily attendance, 2,158.

The use of the Seminary building on Bellevue street was granted to the City Council for a politug place next Saturday, providing the Council repairs all damage done to glass, &c.

The November interest on the school

bonds was ordered paid. Adjourned.

HAMILTON.

The entries so far at the fair far ex need those of any previous year.

To-morrow evening the Emmet Dra matic Club will give its first entertainment for the week at Beckett's Hall. The Common Pleas Court convened on the 16 h inst. There are one hundred

The Butler County Medical Society will meet on Thursday, October 12. Postponed from the 5th on account of

and six cases assigned for the five firs

the Fair. A resolution was passed by the City Council to pay half the expenses of sprinkling from Eleventh street to the Fair Grounds.

The "Drummer Boy of Shiloh" will be produced turee nights this week at the Dera-house, commencing to-morrow evening. Tickets for sale at Dr. Myers' drug store.

Deputy Sheriff Black returned from Lancaster yesterday, where he had been to place Joseph Brozele in the Reform He reports all the Butier Coun ty boys in good health and well cared

A large meeting was held at the Courthouse last night for the purpose of pertecting arran ements for the excursion to Indianapolis on Thursday, on the occasion of the Democratic Soldiers' Re

LEXINGTON, KY.

T. Mehan was married at 12 o'clock

General Fritz Goebble is again on his pins, after an illness of several days. Unto Dr. Snedaker, the Psycho Philos

pher, a daugnter-twelve and a hal The fire vesterday morning partially sestroyed the residence of Pat. Kearney

and a small stuble, together with a horse and cart belonging to Henry Martia, on the beginning of that process as not now Constitution street. The loss will probably not exceed \$400, fully insured.

America is year by year depending

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the sacred concert at Gratz's Park Sunday was not very well attended.

McEvoy's Grand Hibernison will give one of their entertainments at Odd-fel-lows' Hall to-night for the benefit of

Charity Hospital.

Wm. Victor, who escaped from the Asylum at this place a few days ago, is supposed to be the man who jumped from the Suspension Bridge at Covington a

Protracted meetings that have grown into quite a revival have been in progress at the Broadway Caristian Church dur-ing the past week. A series of meetings was begun at the Baptist Church Sunday evening.

The Press is advocating a People's Coal Company. There is no doubt but that coal could be furnished at 13 or 14 cents per busilel, while now it is 18 or 20 cents. A People's Bakery would be another paying institution. The bakers and coal merchants of this city have less conscience than any other class of peo-

LUDLOW, KY.

Hugo Stahl, our urbane Postmaster, has fixed up his post-office in first-class

We are happy to see that our City Council are fast obliterating that ancient nuisance, the "gap."

T. D. Smith has opened a bank of de posit, and hangs out his shingle over the door of the old post-office. Another brilliant game of base-ball on the grounds last Sunday afternoon. The crowd was large and orderly.

Mr. Dominick Case is doing a very handsome piece of masonry at the resi-dence of Mr. Keene, on Asa street.

W. G. McCoy has spent more money and given more work in the last two months to the workingmen of West Covington and Ludlow than the towns in question have.

Mr. Nick Brown, the enterprising hotel keeper, proposes to open a first-class syster saloon in conjunction with his present establishment. A want much needed in this city.

COLUMBIA.

Quite an exciting election took place Quite an exciting election took place last evening in the choice of officers for the Y. F. L. S. There being two tickets in the field, caused quite a competition. The following were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. Ezra Greenwild; Vice President, Miss Lillie Maish; Secretary, Miss Emma Greenwald; Treasurer, Mr. Geo, Higbee.

How England Sees Us.

The London Times of August 30 publishes a remarkable letter from a correspondent who had then recently visited the United States, and who had summed up his views in the manner set forth in his letter to the Times, the main part of which we give below. In its comments upon this letter, the Times says: "We must hope that the gloomy predictions of the writer regarding the United States becoming independent of foreign supplies are based upon an erroneous deduction." But, to us, such predictions are not regarded as "gloomy," in view of our own interests and future

THE LETTER.

August 28, 1876. Sir-1 am glad to see that the danger to our manufacturers from the competi-tion of our American rivals is receiving some discussion in your columns. No subject of more vital interest can engage will be given to-night at Odd-Fellows' Hall.

A little boy was thrown from his cart on Washington avenue to-day, and had his arm badly hurt.

The Short line of the street can be a subject of more vital interest can engage the attention of mercantile men. I have had opportunity during a good many cars to watch the progress of American manufactures, and I am satisfied that America is soon to become by very much the most formidable compatition. much the most formidable competitor we have ever known. It is probable that the Philadelphia Exhibition will hasten this consummation, and will be found bereatter to mark the opening of a new era for both England and American

manufactures.
The present position of American industry is in a high degree unsatisfactory. Protective duties and the war demand aused an excessive increase of produc-Protection made prices dear, and profits consequently large. It stripped foreign competition of its terstripped foreign competition of its fer-rors, and caused the days of the manu-facturer to pass in joy. But it also led imperceptibly to the expansion of old works, and the creation of new, until there was running in America an amount of machinery enormously be-yond the real wants of the country. And then it was found that the high prices which were so pleasant at home shut the Amer can producer altogether out o: the foreign markets. A Herce domestic competition sprung up; under the pres-sure of which many of the leading American industries have been for the time utterly prostrated. * * *

The situation of the American manuacturer is thus, for the moment, em-nently undesirable. He is shut out by the consequences of protection from acess to foreign markets. He is confined o the glutted markets of his own counto the glutted markets of this own country, and forced into a struggle for exis-tence in tace of overproduction more ex.

WHEAT—The demand is fair with mederate cessive than was ever known before in America or elsewhere. No one can entry him. But the English manufacturer can not look on with indifference. Here is my forecast of the auxious future into which we are hastening:

The Americaus nave lately made surtices the contract of the contract

which we are hastening:

The Americans nave lately made surprising progress in the perfecting of their manufactures. There is still their manufactures. There is still among them a love of foreign goods, but it consists with my observation that that preference weakens year by year as American products improve. But the American products improve. But the American manufacturers will never rest till their cloths compare favorably with those of Europe; and during the present year there bave been started in New York silk and carpet factories, the products of which threaten to supplant ucts of which threaten to supplant even the finest grades of foreign goods n the favor of consumers. The European producer holds the American

market by a tenure which grows every year more precarious. The Philadelphia Exhibition will reveal to the world the excellencies of american products, and thus pave the way for their wider reception. England s much less fully represented, and her manufactures command less attention han those of her rival.

Hitherto America has been disabled for foreign competition by the high cost of her goods. I can not concent from ayself that the disqualification is now

The great cause of high prices in America is the protective tariff. In ormer visits to the country I found the nanutacturing class vehement advorates of protection. Lately an impor ant change has become perceptible. The conviction has made rapid progress that the tariff cripples America for competition. A very common opinion is come unneccessary, at least to the xisting extent, and would soon become jurious. There is a willingness, which may easily pass into a desire, and then ato a determination, that the tariff

distant.

America is year by year depending less upon loreign countries for the goods whice her people consume. Her protective policy has been costly beyond all calculation, but it has made her a great manufacturing nution, soon to be independent of loreign stimplies: and not pendent of foreign supplies; and not pendent of foreign supplies; and not merely that—With a producing power largely in excess of her own requirements, with abundant capital, experience, and energy, with an ample supply of labor, disciplined and intelligent, with legislative disabilities soon to be removed, America enters the arena as a competitor of England in all the foreign compettor of England in all the foreign markets of which England has hitherto enjoyed a virtual monopoly. America has already ceased to take our iron. She will gradually cease to take our cottons, our carpets, our woolen cioths, our silks; and in a few years more we must be prepared to encounter in all the marts of our foreign commerce the irons, the cottons, the woolens, the silks of our enterprising kinsmen.

enterprising kinsmen. Let not English manufacturers delude themselves by a suplue trust in the traditional supremacy of English manu-facture. Beyond the Atlantic are a people with energy and skill equal to ours; ple with energy and skill equal to ours; with every advantage which we possess, and with no disauvantage excepting such as legislation has created and will shortly remove; above all, with a passionate eagerness for improvement, which contrasts ominously with our conservative disposition to tread in the steps of our fathers. These are our com-petitors in the future. I look not un-hopefully on the prospects of English industry; but we shall incur great sorrows if we remain blind to the last that we are about to enter the era of a competition keener and more formidable than it nas ever before been our m slortune to encounter. Your obedient servant.

A MANUFACTURER.

Deluded by Palse Hopes. He was a seedy-looking individual, and as he stood upon the corner gazing wistfully at the disappearing form of a newsboy who had just picked up a good-sized stump and was making off with the sized stump and was making off with the prize, there was a vague aspect of despair in his attitude which was very touching. Perhaps it was this which attracted the attention of a mid-looking party who was passing by, and perhaps it was something else; but however this may be, the milu-looking party stopped, and gazing at the solitary figure, addressed it thus: dressed it thus:
"Old man, wouldn't you like to have :

"Old man, wouldn't you like to have a drink this morning?"
"You've read me as accurately as though my thoughts were printed on an open page," replied the solitary, taking his quid from his mouth and passing a dilapidated coat-sleeve over his lips,
"I thought so," murmured the mild-

"I thought so," murmured the mildlooking party, while a tear trickled
down his cheek; "but conquer the desire. Fight it as you would a legion of
demons, for drink has ruined many a
man who had a more expensive forehead than you've got."

And the mild-looking party continued
on his way and solitary party dramily

on his way, and solitary gazed dreamily into space and communed with nimself.

A Pennsylvania Boy Monster.

[From the Great Bend Reporter.] Last week Thursday a lad about tweive years of age, named Francis Van Barrigar, whose parents live in Windsor, N. Y., lured two little boys into a barn and said he was going to kill them. He stripped the cloths from the youngest child, and beat the little fellow with a heavy strap and buckle until he fainted from loss of blood, which streamed from his head, shoulders, back, and legs. But this was not enough, and while his victim was still uncon-scious he attached the strap to his neck in good hangman's style, and proceeded to hang him to a ladder. He placed the strap over one of the rounds of the ladder, and just as he was in the act of sus-pending his victim in the air, Mr. Mc-Creary's son, who had made his escape, Creary's son, who had made his escape, came upon the scene with several other boys, and seizing the young Nero, dragged him to Justice De Bois's office, from whence he was sent to jail. He shot a baby in Campville but a few weeks since, and the Coroner's jury pronounced it "accidental."

Miss Emeline Shepherd has on exhibition at the Centennial a cambric handkerchief, valued at \$500, embroidered with a fac simile of Independence Hall, a liberty cap and other national emblems, the work of two years.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE CINCIN-NATI MARKET.

CINCINNATI, October 3-2 P. M.

FLOUR—There has been a firm market the last week, though with only a fair local demand, the efferings are only moderate. Fancy brands are ranging \$5 75a5 90 per brl, and patent process flour is held up to \$7 50a5 per brl. Family flour is worth \$5 3a5 55. Extra ranges \$1 50a4 90. Superfine is quoted \$3 30a4, and low grades held \$2 75a3 25 per brl. Spring wheat flour ranges \$5 5a6, and rye flour \$3 75 at \$5 per brl. secondary to quality.

at 35 per brl, according to quality.

OATS—The market is steady and quiet.
Good to prime mixed are worth \$5.57c, and
white 3840c per bu. Choice white beld at 42c per bu. Inferior lots offered at 30a32c per bu

and call.

BARLEY—There is a firm market and fair
demand. Good to choice fall will bring \$1ai 10

474c per bu.
MESS PORK—The market is firm though quiet for prime city mess at \$1650a1675 per tarrel.

LARD—There is a steady and quiet market at 10c for prime steam and 10a105 c for current

make per lo.
BULK MEATS-Market steady and quiet. Shoulders are quoted farter, clear rib sides 8; a 85cc, and clear sides 9; a95c per lb, all loose. BACON—The demand is only moderate and market steady. We quote shoulders 7; a8cc, clear rib sides 9; a95c, and clear sides 10a10; c per lb, all packed. We quote sugar-cured hams 15a16c per lb, canvased and packed, with labelier sales.

hams to a be per in, can was ea and picked, with jobbing sales.

RYE-Is quiet and moderate offerings. No. 2 in clevator is quoted 67a58c per bu. Prime sample on track is quoted 65c, and interior held at 58a@c per bu.

CUTION-The market is steady. Sales today, 30 bales. Receipts, 152 bales. Shipments, 150 bales, and stock 4, 136 bales. The following are the official quotations: Ordinary, 8%c; good ordinary, 9%c; tow modding, 16%c; midding, 10%c; good ordinary, 9%c; tow modding, 16%c; midding, 10%c; fair, 11%c; fair, 12b per lik.

WHISKY-Is steady and quier, with sales to-day of 165 bris at 31 09 per gallon.

ALCOHOL-The market is steady and de-

ALCOHOL-The market is steady and de-nand moderate at \$2.5 per gallon for 85 per

cent.

ASHES—Pearlash is worth 7%c and potash 4%c per ib, and the demand is light.

BAGGING—The market is active with prices unchanged. We quote flax bagging 12a12%c for 3 in, and 12%a13c for 2% ib per yard in jobbing lets.

BAGS—There is very little demand, but the market is steady. Burlaps, 4 bp. are worth 13

BAGS-Incre is yery flat comman, one see market is steady. Burlane, 4 bu, are worth 13 alde, and guony bags, 2 bu, 18al5c, and seamless cotton sacks, 3 bu, sell at 20al5c.

BEANS-There is a better demand, with moderate offeriogs. Prime to choice may are worth \$1 10al 25 in store, and mediums 85a20c

prices are unchanged. We quore \$435 for steam-boat, \$232 25 for Shaker, \$1 Toud for hurl, and common \$1 5004 per dozen. BECOM COUNT-Continues dull with no change in prices. Red brush is worth thee, green stalk braid 6a5/2c, and green hurl 7a5c, per th. BUTTER-The market has been steady

BUTTER—The market has been steady though quiet the past woos. There is a fair toost domand for the high grades with moderate receipts, Inferior grades are dull and with inrage receipts, and stocks of such are accumulating. We quote 34836 for faucy creamery, 25a27c for choice dairy, and 22a24c for prime per lb. Medium is held at 18a30c, and common at loa17c per lb.

CHEESE—There is a fair demand for prime to choice factory, and it is firm at 11), airc per lb.

CANDLES-The market is steady and de-

mand fair at Higalize for common tailow and logaice for star candles.

CORDAGE—There is a steady and quiet market, and prices are unchanged. Manifla is worth 13 gai4 gc, Sisai 9 gai0 gc, and Jute 9 gaile per pound.

COFFEE—There is a firm market, though quiet, and orges are unchanged. Rio is mosted.

quiet, and prices are unchanged. Riois quotei isate for common, 20a2ic for fair to good, and 22a2ic for prime to choice per ib. Java is worth 2aa0c per ib.

COOPERAGE—The demand is fair, and there

150 per box. EGGS—The market is quiet and steady with

EGGS—The market is quiet and second with fresh selling at 16a17c per dozen. FEATHERS—The demand is fair and prime live geese feathers are worth 50c per ib on ar-rival and with liberal recepts. FISH—The market is it in especially for mack-FISH—The market is it in especially for mackerel but there is no change in prices. We quote: Mackerel, No. 1 large, \$22 00a24 00; No. 1 niednum. \$14 00a15 00; No. 2 large, \$11 00a 11 50; No. 2 medium, \$10 50a11; No. 3 large, \$10 10a1; No. 3 medium, \$10 50a11; No. 3 large, \$10 10a1; No. 3 medium, \$2 50a0 per bri, and half-barrels one-haif these prices, with 25c extra for packages. White fish, \$5 50a6 per half-barrel. Sardines: half boxes, \$24a20; do quarter-boxes, \$15 50a10 per case, and codish 5a60 per lb.

GINSENG—Is in fair request and with moderate receipts. It is firm at \$1 00 per lb, for prime.

GREEN FRUITS-The market is well sup-GREEN FRUITS-The market is well supplied with applies and steady, with moderate demand at \$1 22a1 20 per bid in store, and selling at 50a75c per bri losse on arrival. Cranberries are worth \$10 00a11 00 per bri for prime. Grapes sell at 506c per lb for Concords. We quote iemons \$5 50a0 per box.

GUNPOWDER — is quiet and steady. Rifle powder is worth \$5 75a6 25, and mining \$5 25a 375 per keg.

GUNPOWDEK - is quiet and steady. Rifle powder is worth \$5 Tota 25, and mining \$5 250a 3 To per keg.

HAY—There is a steady though quiet market, with ample offerings and fair consumptive demand at previous arrices. No. 1 timothy is worth \$11a\text{S} por ton. Medium is held at 19a 10, and common at \$50a\$ per ton, all on arrival. About \$2 more is wasted in store.

HEMP—Continues quiet, but it is steady under light offerings. We quote \$110a115 for rough Kentucky on arrival, and \$5 more per ton in store. Dressed is worth \$20 yea per 10.

HIDES—The demand is molterate, but there is a steady market at 540 yea sleed and 1824c for dry salted and alleable, with a steady market and no material change in prices. We quote at \$4 months time for pig iron as follows: Casreons, hot-blast—H. R. No. 1, 125a35 60; No. 2, \$21a35; do mill, \$20a21, 10. 2, \$21a225; No. 2, \$21a225; No. 2, \$21a225; No. 2, \$21a25; No. 2, \$21a225; No. 2, \$21a225

a5 33, and mule-shoes, 36a5 25 per keg.

LEAD—The market is steady and demand moderate at 74 24 26 for pig lead, 8a9c for bar, and 94c for sheet lead per ib. Lead pipe is worth 94c for sheet lead per ib. Lead pipe is worth 94c for sheet lead per ib. Lead pipe is worth 94c for sheet lead per ib. Lead pipe is worth 94c for sheet lead per ib. Lead pipe is worth 94c for sheet lead per ib. Lead pipe is worth 94c for sheet lead per ib. Lead pipe is worth 94c for sheet lead per ib. Lead pipe is worth 94c for sheet lead per ib. Lead pipe is worth 94c for sheet lead per ib. Lead pipe ib the formal better and the market is steady at previous prices, \$155a1 80. Rev steady at 56c. Corndult yellow, 57a89c; sail, 554c; steam, 52a53c. Oats: new, 30a35c; old Northwestern, 40a44c. Whisky skirting 37a49c, American kip 46a90c, French kip 41 lual 56. American kip 46a90c, French kip 41 lual 56. American calf 90ca31 25, French calf 41 5a32 15 per 1b, bride leather 440a55 per foot.

LEAD—The market is steady and demand store with the steady for sheet lead pipe is dull; **xtra. *45a4 59; Minnesota family, extra. *46a4 59; Minnesota family, extra. *46a5 26; famil LEATHER—The demand is somewhat better and the market is steady at previous prices. We quote: Oak sole 36a89c, hemlock do 22a25c, harness 30a35c, rough do 24a27c, skirting 37a40c, American kip 45a90c, French kip 41 10a1 50, American call 30a35 25, French call 41 7sa2 15 per 10, bride leather 440a55 per dozen, and upper leather 17a22c per foot. Limb, Erc.—There is a moderate demand at 90ca31 for lime, \$1 90a2 10 for cement, and \$2 a3 for plaster per bri.

MILL FEED—There is only a moderate demand for bran at \$2a3 25. Shipstuffs are held at \$11a13, and middlings are steady at \$15a20 per ton, all on arrivat. Dealers ask \$2 more in store.

MOLASSES—There is a fair consumptive de-

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MOLASSES—There is a fair consumptive demand for prime to choice New Orleans syrup at 50255c per gallon, and inferior offered at 35440c per gallon. Sorghum is held 35440c per gallon for choice.

NAILS—The demand is moderate and the market steady at \$33810 per keg for 10 to 60d, and other sizes at corresponding prices.

NAVAL STORES—Spirits of turpentine is firmer, but the market is generally quiet. We quote: Spirits turpentine, 3537c per gallon, resin, virgin, 3535 25; No. 1 pale, 4435 30; No. 1 ordusary, 3832 25, and No. 2 do 25 5532 75 per pri. NUTS—There is a fair demand for peanuts, and we quote them 5538c for good to choice white, and 3855c for common to prime red per lib. We quote: Brazil mus Shaloc; fiberts lea 12c, pecans 17a13c, white wainuts 14a15c, and almonds 18a20c per lb.

OH.S—Prime inseed is worth 50c per gal, and demand moderate. Extra lard oil is selling at 85c per gal for current make, and fair demand. Refined petroleum is firm at 25%a 26xc per gallon.

POTATOLES—The market remains steady,

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and there is a moderate demand for prime at \$1 90a2 00 per bri in store, and \$1 65a1 75 on ar-POULTRY-The market is firm for chick-

ens, with fair demand and moderate receipts, and full grown sell at \$3 50a4 00, and young at \$2 50a3 25 per dozen. RAGS—Continus steady, with fair demand. No. I white cotton sell at 50 and No. 34c; and mixed cotton 24a240 per lb. Woolen are worth 8a36 for coarse and 53a340 for soft

worth Kalle for coarse and opposite for some per pound.

SALT—Domestic is worth 24c per bu, and start per bul, with moderate demand. Turk's laland is held at 36a35c per bu, and we quote coarse Liverpool at 20a1 30 per sack.

SKED—Timothy is in fair request with moderate offerings and market firm at \$1 90a4 in store for prime, and round for son arrival selling at \$1 70a1 75 per bu. Frime flax seed is worth \$1 15a1 20 per bu.

SHOT—The market is quiet and steady at \$31 a32 for buckshot, and \$2ca29 for assorted per key.

ask for buckson, and tested and demand fair. We quote derman 6; are, chive, \$1/46 cand family \$45 cc. per th.

STARCH-lis in lair demand and steady at 4 asks per lb for refined pearl.

SUGAR-Market quiet and easy, and prices a luttle lower. We quote yellow refined 7% a 10% c. extra "C" 10% a10% c. "B" white 10% a 10% c. "A" white 10% a11% c. and hard 11% a 11% per lb.

SUGAR—Market quiet and easy, and prices a luit lewer. We quote yellow reduced 75a 105c, extra "C" 103a105c, "B" white 105a 115c per 1b. Eastern exchange is quiet and easier. It is 115c per 1b. Eastern exchange is quiet and easier. It is 115c per 1b. Eastern exchange is quiet and easier. It is quiet 1.50 discount buying and par selling. Eastern exchange is quiet and easier. It is quiet 1.50 discount buying and par selling. Gold checks on New York 1105c. Significantly, per 1b. TEA—The market is firm with fair consumptive, per 1b. TEA—The market is firm with fair consumptive demand and no material change.

Zinc-slab, per lb, \$28%; sheet, 9%210%; olock-tin, 232%; copper ingota, 26c; bot-toms, 33c; brazers' sheet, 23c; tin-plate (1X), per box, \$11 5021250; do (1C), \$9210 and rooting, \$26.

VisGSTABLE:—There is a steady market at 11 Toa? 15 per bri for onloss; \$4.50.45 00 per hid for cachages; and \$1 502200 per bri for sweet polatos.

WINDOW GLASS—Demand fair and market steady. A discount is allowed to the residuation.

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WOODEN WARE—There is a better demand, but the market is easy under large offerings. We quote wash-boards \$1 75a2 is, unckets, 2-hoops, \$1 40a1 51; tuos, No. 1, \$6a5 50; No. 2, \$505 50; No. 3, \$4a4 50 per dozen, and nests, 8s, 83a 25; churns, No. 1, \$9 50; No. 2, \$50, and No. 3 \$7 50 per dozen.

WOOL—The market is quiet and steady at previous prices. We quote: Unwashed

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Cincinnati Leaf Tobacco Market.

is worth 28200 per 15.

COOPERAGE—The demand is fair, and there is a steady market at previous prices. We quote: Pork barrels, 9:a5ic. Bour barrels, 40c; lard tierces, 8i 10a; 30; My-tighthogsheads, 8i 40; a 50; Whisky barrels, 100a-oound, \$1 30a; 10c; lam tierces, 50a5c, and stack half-barrels \$2.50 az 75 per dozen.

COOPERSTUFF—There is a steady market with moderate receipts and fair demand. We quote flour-barrel poles at \$830, tight do \$1830; dard hogshead poles \$25a.0; rough barrels at a steady poles \$25a.0; rough barrels at a steady poles \$25a.0.

COAL—Thicke is a fair local demand, with an ample sumply and market steady. The rates afont are 7½c; for Youghlogheny, 6e for Ashland, and so for Olio River per bu. It is delivered, to for Kanawha and Hocking Valley, 3aile for Ashland and Maskingum, sabe for Ohio River per bu. Antirracite is delivered at \$835 50 per ton.

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COFION XARNS—Market is quiet and easy but there is no material change in prices. We quote for per lb. 10c, and No. 900 at \$500 per 10c.

DRIED FRUITS—There is very little doing but prices are steady. We quote domestic 8a 9c, for peaches, and 4a5c for apples per lb. Foreign are quoted 5a7½c for primes, 75, 20c, 00 at \$100, and No. 900 at \$500 per for.

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EGGS—The market is quiet and steady with fresh selling at 15a16 for edozen.

Oswego, Oct. 8. - Wheat steady: extra white Michigan, \$131 for No. 1. Corn dall

CLEVELAND. O., Oct. 3 .- Wheat steady. Corr firm: low maxed, 65c; nigh mixed, 57c. Oats steady; No. 1, 40c. Petroleum unchanged. BUFFALO. N. Y. Oct. 3 — Wheat: No. 2 Milwaukes, nominal at \$1 12. Corn: No. 2 mixed Western, 514c. Oats nominal at \$5c. Ryo inactive.

Pirrascas. Oct. 2 — Wheat: Fair to urime

PITTABURG, Oct. 3.—Wheat: Fair to unime Ohio and Indiana red winter, \$1 30a1 35. Oats: very dull: Mixed Ohio and Pennsylvania, 22a38c; fair mixed to prime yellow, 50a52c. Hye unchanged at 75a50c.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 2.—Flour quiet; Choice family, \$5 50a7 0c. Corn steady at 45a56c. Oats steady at 44a56c, in store. Lard quiet at 12½a 13½c. Bucon easier at 9½a9½a11½a12½c. Bagging quiet at 13a18½c.

Bagging quiet at Banky.c.

New Obleans, Oct. 3.—Corn is in fair demand: choice white, 56c; yellow, 65c. Oats in fair demand: Texas, 83c; St. Louis, 40c; Galena, 47c. Cornmeal dull and lower. Bacon quiet at 836a8 galoly at 14c. Sugar-curred hams scarce and higher: small, 16 gal6 gc; large, 15 gal6 gc. Branduli and lower at 65c.

county extres. 20a2c; Brists, Pailso. Eggs: Western, freen, \$2a2c.

NEW YORK. Oct. 3.—Flour: No. 2, 53 10a 4; superfine State and Western, 54 25a4 89; common to good extra. 55a5 10; good to choice, 55 10a5 50; white wheat extra. 85 5a7 75; extra Ohio. 56a6 75; St. Louis. 55 10a8 50; Minnesota patent process, \$7a9. Hye flour steady at 47 75a5 25. Cornmeat unchanged. Wheat: ungraded spring, \$1a1 95k; mixed do, \$5a5 50; No 1 Minnesota spring, old. \$1 15; extra white Michigan, new, \$1 31; No. 2 Milwaukce, old, \$1 14; winter red Western, new, 12 2a1 21; do old inferior, \$1. Corn: Western mixed, warm, 55a5 50; hot, 52c; mixed steam, 554 536; yellow Western, 60c. Oars; old in fair demand and a shade stronger; new unchanged; mixed Western and State, 35a5 50; white Western do, 35a5 1c. Hay in good demand. Hoos steady and unchanged. Coffee quiet and unchanged. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Provisions steady, with a fair demand. Petroleum duli and nominal: Crude, 14 kc; refined, 26c; cases, 30a3 c; Nausha Chy, 14c. Tallow steady at \$1 3c. Eggs firmer: Western, 48c, common, 48c. Pork market dull: moss, \$17; October, \$16 65a16 85. Beef in moderate demand. Middles quiet: Western and city long clear middles, 94 a8 3c. Lard closing more steady; prime stead, 10.00 10 kc; October, 10 ka 10 kg; Luter firm: Western, 16 a30c. Cheese unsettled at 6a16c. Whisky steady at \$1 13a1 13 kg.

ky steady at \$1 18a1 1834. Cincinnati Live Stock.

CINCINNATI, October 8-2 P. M. The receipts and shipments of live stock for the past 24 hours were as follows: Cattle.....1814

Hogs 2235 726
Sneep 129
HOGS—Demand moderate and market easier. Common light are now selling at \$5a 5 75, fair to good light \$5 85a5 10, and fair to good heavy \$5 59a5 20, and a few choice \$5 25a 6 35 per cental.

CATTLE—Quiet and firm at previous prices.
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Common are quoted \$22.00, medium \$2.75a3.75, and good to choice \$444.50 per cental.
SHEEP—Market firm though quiet. Common to fair are worth \$2a3.25, and good to choice \$3.50a4.25 per cental.

CINCINNATI, October 3. -1:30 P. M. Gold remains steady at 100% buying and 110 seiling.
There is a fair demand for money to-day and

worth at 1921 to in store, and mediums \$5,290c per bu.

BEESWAX—There is a steady market and first demand at \$7 per ib for prime sample.

BARK—There is a firm market and good demand for prime chestnut oak, which is quoted \$18 per cord, affoat.

BROOMS—The demand is moderate and that steady, at previous prices. We quote: \$5.20s, '92 (called) \$1.88k to \$1.30s, \$1.30s, \$1.00ck to \$1.00

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Wells, Fargo Express.	****	****	75
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U.S. Express	****	63	60
N. Y. Central		****	81%
Missouri Pacific	****	*****	****
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